The full text of the Convict Labor Bill fourth page of this issue. It will be seen that there are a good many good features in the law, after all.

The call for the Wood County Republican Convention Is issued, to be held at the Court House, Bowling Green, Thursday, April 17, 1884, at 10 A. M. to select delegates and eight alternates, to the State Convention, which is to be held at Cleveland on April 23d and 24th-

By notice to contractors in another column it will be seen that the Joint Ing regarding this compromise measure of the joint board, and learned that his views are in accard with about all that have given the subject any thought, that it is a waste of money to put up a temporary structure, as it will cost about half as much as the replacing of the dislodged and the teacher is an aid and executor of the laws of the schools of the trial by jury of Mr. Condit for assault and battery on one of his schoolsrs. "The snit was brought by malice of the whisky ring, on account of Mr. Condit's temperance action. Verdict unjust; damage more than a thousand dollars to the schools of Wood execut." Tanchers ought to said Mr. Conditions of the county. Tanchers ought to said Mr. Conditions of the county. Tanchers ought to said Mr. Conditions of the laws of the school. spans. He was not present when the board appointed Mr. Ryan and himself to act in the matter, or he would have opposed the measure, and is now serving under protest. He hopes to get another meeting of this joint board before the contract is let to see if they can not agree upon a plan of making the repairs instead of the temporary structure. We trust he will succeed, as neither county is in a financial condition to expend money unnessessity.

Democratic Township Canens.

Summing up all the reports of the Democratic Township and Corporation ("Along the Lines," It was a vivid picture of the war from its commencement at Bull

Trustees—Fred Miller, Timothy Hayes, Lony Reizel, Tressurer—George Wittmann, Clerk—Joseph H. Rossbach, Assessor—William Lininger, Constables—Geo. B. Crook, Peter Buckhouse, Jacob Artz.

CORPORATION. Mayor-S. D. Westcott. Jouncilmen-John O-burg, J. F, Raab

John Hood. Clerk-I, P. Thompson. Treasurer—Geo., Getz.
Marshal—Loney L. Fink,
Cemetery Trustees—Fred Schwind, Mike

McCauley, Sealer of Weights and Measures-Chas-

al exercises were conducted by Rev. Tay-lor, of Tontogany. We give below a pro-gram of the addresses, &c., of the day, each of which seemed to be appreciated by the

The Teacher's Influence outside of School,

W. S. Haskell. School Government, Wm Callilian. J. H. Scott. Interest,

teacher in the county is urged to send answers to the questions on said blanks.
We give below a copy:

Bowling Green, March 21, 50.

1. Are you in favor of conducting the next session of the Teachers' Institute on the Normal Plan—that is, having daily ding was partially burned and so many models destroyed, the work of restoring models destroyed, the work of restoring

Hon, Carl Schnig in in tuck. His Geradmirers in New York have started a subscription to raise a fand of \$100,000 for him, as a testimonial in recognition of his eminent public services. No political significance is attached to the movement.

Both people and property in the lower Mississippi are now suffering from the floods. At New Orleans, Monday, the which is now a law, will be found on the river reached one inch above the 1874 mark, the highest on record, At Baton Rouge on the same day it reached the 1874 mark. The water is reported as passing over many of the levers and it is pr that no sugar will be made west of Rogue the coming reason.

Teacher's Institute -Gen. Gibson.

Saperintendent Schipey entertained the teachers of Wood county at his school room, Freeport, 15th inst. Eways were read upon Education; sculpture, or formation of character; the influence of the de-Roard of Commissioners call for scaled proposals to construct a temporary bridge at Fort Meigs. We had a brief talk with Commissioner Dunipace Wednesday even the commissioner that the John Mr. Schippey's brother, a popular teacher at Bradner, gave his views of school organization in an easy, off hand talk. A well organized school is a republic government of the teacher upon his scholars.

Democratic Township and Corporation of the war from its commencement at Bull Run to its close near Petersburg. No one by reading history could get such an accuafternoon and last evening, a detailed re- rate idea of the cost and tug of the war of port of the "deliberations" would not look
well in print or be creditable to the intelli
gence of any section of country that had
been inhabited by the Caucasian race as
the rebellion. In his peroration he gave
us a brest of the present condition of our
country; the wonderful improvements in
the last twenty years, since the close of the long as this lass. Our space will not permit us to dwell upon this theme, and we will proceed to give the net result below. We are teld by some of the Democrats that Union army fought with such heroic valor, the ticket was nominated for defeat, instead of election this time:

The standard of the survivors might result to the standard of the survivors wight. stees.—Fred Miller, Timothy Hayes, that each one of the survivors might receive some token of gratifude. Why is ceive some token of gratitude. Why is Congress so slow to recognize, such invalu-

Prairie Depot, March 19, '84.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, March 24, 1884. The activity in the Democratic camp in he work of preparing for the skirmish that is to take place at Chicago, is not so noticeable as that in the Republican. The leaders, however, are not idle, and very efficient work is being done in those States Searer of Weights and Steasures—that Sisson.

By card elsewhere it will be seen that several of the above candidates, not being present when their names were used, decline to serve.

ethicient work is being done it hose States whose voices will be potential in the conservation, and whose voices are regarded as necessary to the success of the Democratic candidate. Mr. Payne, of Ohio, by his cline to serve.

gress favor the Morrison bill and a caucas hordly true even of the Russian Car-to be held, perhaps before this reaches you, to be held, perhaps before this reaches you, will most assuredly endorse that measure, whereupon the fight will begin. The result nobody can at present foretell, but it is not unlikely that the West and South will stand together on the question, in Congress and in the National Convention, and that this will mean ex-Senator McDonald or Judge Thurman or Mr. Morrison as the candidate for President. Mr. McDonald has been here for some days past, and has been in consultation with Carlisle, Morrison and other leaders with whom he is in full accord. It is hunted in Mathimatical Geography, G. H. Withey, Class exercise is U. S. History, A. Spafford.

The next meeting will probably be held at Pemberville, date not yet decided.

Before the close of the meeting Supt. Sleppey announced in behalf of the Ex. Com that blanks had been prepared and were ready for distribution to the teachers of the county by which said committee hoped to ascertain the wish of the teachers in regard to the method and time of hold. were ready for distribution to the teachers of the county by which said committee thought to ascertain the wish of the teachers in regard to the method and time of holding the next annual Institute. Every teacher in the county is urged to send answers to the questions on said blanks.

class work, and continuing not less than three weeks?

2. If so, what month do you prefer for this session?

3. Can we count on your attendance if held at the time you name?

4. It the session is to be of one or two weeks only, and conducted on the 1 cture plan—like the last inallitute—what month would auit you best for such session?

5. In this case also, can we count on your attendance if held at the time you name?

N. B.—Please answer these questions at your earliest convenience; at all events not later than April 15, 1884 Address, A. BRISBIN, Bowling Green, O.

E. K. Barnes, A. BRISBIN, Bowling Weather fine, and roads improving copper. The Patent Office will now have an abundance of office rooms of good size, twelve feet high, well lighted and ventilated and the company of the

weather fine, and roads improving
The saw mill and factory are putting in full time. The time set for the union can can can for the Troy township ticket, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for March 27th, at the Trows tell, is posted for the filled. Lucky is particularly interested in this election, as it needs a building a business building here, intended for hall an experimental set of receipts in the season it was building here, intended for hall an experimental set of the superintendency of Mr. J. J. Hopper, is getting slong nicely. We see that the correspondent of the Blade, at Pembervile, has got the cramps, indigning from the communication of March 19th. Their water much large one very more correspondent of the Blade, at Pembervile, base got the cramps, indigning from the communication of March 19th. Their water much large got a radii aballow. Some times got they made noisy pretensions to being the Mennah Metropolico the Blade & sangtage tell point of the more popular and efficient office forme. At the trows the production of the more much as a graphical with the correspondent of the production of the more much as a graph of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of March 19th. Their water much large come very more carrying away to be produced to a special point of the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the formation of the summer to the Thomsond 1-2 to the for

THE MEN OF NOTE.



PRINCE BISMARCK,

mperial Chanceller of Germany. The recent events in connection with he return of the Lasker resolutions, and Prince Bismarck's speech on the subject in the Reichstag the other day, when he declared his friendly feeling toward this country but vehemently stated his objections to being made his "enemy's post, man," have of late made the burly figure of the German Chancellor a notable object

in the politics of the day. Otto Edeuard Leopold Bismarck-Schoen hausen, Chancellor of Germany, and politically the most powerful single man in the world, was born at Brandenburg, April 1st, 1813, of an old and wealthy family. He studied at the Universities of May 8, Fra Gottingen and Berlin, and his reputation is still high in the estimation of students as a ducllist and beer drinker.

Bismarck's diplomatic career to help t Before this he was known as an ultra-royalist and absolutist. The interests of Prusia, and its elevation to the head of a confederacy of German States, were objects always in his mind. He was espec ial envoy to St. Petersburg in 1859, constantly grew in the regard of King William, and in 1802 was given the most im-portant diplomatic position in the gift of the court—that of Minister to France. Before long he was recalled and made President of the Cabinet and Minister of Foreign Affairs. The popular opposition to the militarism that was last becoming he overpowering feature of Prusian po ities met with strong opposition in the Parliament, and in October, 1862, Bla-marck dismissed the deputies. A revolu-tion would doubtless have followed this

tion would doubtless have followed this arbitrary action, but the complicated Sleavig Holstein question aroused a strong feeling in favor of the nationality and unity of Germany.

From this time the policy of Bismarck was secure, and Prussia at once took the lead of the German States. The war of 1866 completed the supremacy of Prussia, and Bismarck, from being the most hated became the most popular man in Germany.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Chas
Sisson.

By card alsewhere it will be seen that
several of the above candidates, not being
present when their names were used, decline to serve.

As the welfare of both the township and
corporation depends so largely apon the
judicious and economical management of
the officials, it is important that the cancers
to-morrow evening put in nomination the
best men to be found for the several positions to be filled.

Wood County Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute at Tontogany
hast Saturday, March 22d, was a success
Owing to the bad roads the number of
teachers present was not large, but those
who attended felt amply repaid. A large
number of clines so Tontogany showed
their interest in educational affirirs by
attending, both the foremon and afference
seasons. President Haskell occupied the
chair. Very good singing was furnished
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chair. Very good singing was furnished
by the Tontogany choir, and the devotion
all exercises were conducted by Rev. Taylor, of Tontogany. We give below a pro-

BOWLING GREEN, O. March 24, ED JOURNAL :- Dear Sir-In your issue of last week you published a card from the commissioners and auditor, in which they any the Democrat's statement of the 141 inst, as to the result of their examination of the treasury on the 18th inst., "was not he fact," But it was the fact, At their country, but whether that time has yet adjournment at 10 P. M. on the 10th instarriyed the events of the next lew months after working all day on the examination their figures showed a shortage, Mr. Jun-kins's of, we think, about \$18,000, and Mr. Poe's, as showed to us by Commissioner Fries, of about \$15,000. After their adjournment on the evening of the 10th inst.,

to pass the claim ordinance.

The Finance Committee reported examiving the Treasurer's books and vouchers and found them correct; and that he was entitled to a percentage of \$131.41.

A resolution for the improvement of Walnut street, from 5th street to South Boundary, was read, and the rules arspended for second and third readings, and fault.

ANNUAL REPORT

of the Clerk of the Village of Per-rysburg, Ohio, for the Year End-ing the Third Monday in March, 1884. Corporation Expense Fund. 1883. RECEIPTS.

March 19, Balance on hand \$541 19

April 10, Treas, dup reept Way Home 11 25

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28, Treas dup receipt (Curtis) ISS4.

March 2, From Treas book on account

Way Homestead, recpts dated July

20, '83, Jan 22, '84, and Feb 22, '84, 100, 60

Peb 26, Treas Wood Co, Feb settle's 374 44

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Scott Law 29, 85 29 85 Error in last report. DISBURSEMENTS.

1885. DISBURSEMENTS.

Meb 27, A R. Champney stationery.

Conn. Mut. Life los. Co. rent

E L. Kingsbury, gasoline.

W C Norton, D & M treight.

Fred Eberly, percentage...

Jas Haves salary.

T B Oblinger, salary & extra

Mrs. Sephia Way, rent...

Fred Eberly, percentage...

April 10, C Finkbeiner, stationery...

Geo Mills, judge of election...

J C Himmelman, judge election...

G S McKnight, clerk election

T B Oblinger, clerk election

Appropriation to Library...

April 24, Jas Timmons, printing...

Jas Hayres, salary...

T B Oblinger. Jas Haves, salary
T B Oblinger, "
Frank Linderfield, labor..... May 8, Frank Linderfield, labor.

"J W Rossezam am Trus, acct
J G Hoffman, county seat case
J F Fleming, extra police...

D Van Hellen

"G B Crook " "

May 22, Jan Haves, salary

"F B Oblinger salary

June 12 E A Smith granting

"CHADRR (Norton) freight
June 25, G Beach, (Cranker) repairs
"Jas Hares, salary
"TB Oblinger, sal. & extraser
"C Finkbeiner, 4th July cele'n
July 10, John Cranker, bill of renairs
"Nation Tefft, extra police...
"E L Kingsbury, sundries...
"Clark Van Siekte, drayage...
Aug 18, Jas Hayes, salary
"J Davis, hardware
"F Höllenbeck, ser. B'd Health
"L Blück, Co. Treas, tax on "F Hollenbeck, ser. B'd Health
"Littack, Co. Tress. tax on
Way home.
"TB Oblinger, salary
Ang 28, TB Oblinger, salary
"John Schwind, help moving safe
Sept 25, Jas Hayes, salary
"TB Oblinger, sale extra ser.
Nov. 13, J Davis, hardware
"J Davis, hardware
"J Davis hardware
"C Finkbeiner, stationery
"G Beach, repairs Way house
Jas Hayes, salary

G Beach, repairs Way house
Jas Hayes, salary
Fred Treuschel, wood
T B Oblinger, salary
Mrs Sophia Way, rent
E A Smith, gaseline
D&MR R, freight
Wm Lees, refunded 'walk tax
I, E L Kingshury, sundries
F & D K Hollenbeck, legalser
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James Nolan, labor

Gust Winzler, labor

Frank Linfield, labor

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July 10, Clark Van Sickle, drayage

C H & D R K freight

Gust Winzler labor

Frank Linfield, labor

J Davis, hardware

J Davis, hardware

Chas Stevens, repair pump

Aug 15 Frank Linfield, labor

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" J Davis, hardware 25

" Chas Stevens, repair pump 1

Aug 18 Frank Linfield, labur 16

" Gust Winzier, labur 19

" Mauries McCabe, lumber 80

" Clark V an Sickle, drayage 57

" Geo Haan labur 15

" Gotleib Schall, labor 15

" Tracy Brothers, lumber 110

" Ben Scott, cutting thistles 12

" Hen Scott, cutting thistles 67

" Gust Winzier, labur 13

" Frank Lunfield, labur 13

" Frank Lunfield, labur 10

" Peter Buckhones, labur 10

" Peter Buckhones, labur 22

" B Scott, labur 25

" J Davis, hardware 56

J H Thornton, repairing culvert 29

" H M Heaver, lumber 36

Aug 28, Clark Van Sickle, drayage 36

" James Nolan, labur 9

Aug 28, Clark Van Sickle, drayage ...

" James Nolan, tabor ...

" Gust Wint'er, labor ...

" Frank Limbeld, labor ...

" Hamp Conk, drayage ...

Sept 25, Frank Limbeld, labor ...

" Gust Wintler, labor ...

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" Wm Kaimsier, labor ...

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A Hillabrand, labor 1 50
John A Robertson timber 3 00
Clark Van Sickle, drayage 4 35
D Van Hellen, labor 3 00
Henry Neiderhouse, labor 12 00
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Frank Linfield, labor 30 00

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Balance on hand March 17, 1984 .... Total .... \$1932 18 FIRE DEPARTMENT. 1883. RECEIPTS.

Sept 11, Sale of Mohawk engine .... \$50 00 1884. Feb 26, Treas. Wood Co. Feb. settlem't 78 00 Total .... .... \$138 00 1883 DISCUSSMENTS.

do M McCauley labor ...... 4 50 do Nathao Tefft, services as chief 6 00 1884 Balance on March 17, 1884 --- 26 33 CEMETERY FUND.

RICKIPTS. Mck 19, Balance on band .... \$375 00 1883. DISBURSEMENTS.
July 10. Perry Thomas, Supt. Cem. - \$200 00
Sept 25, Perry Thomas, Supt. Cem - 175 00

Mch 19, Batance on hand...... \$ 710 85 Aug 25, Treas Wood Co. Aug settlemt 272 52 Sept 25, Transfer from Expense Fund 553 00 Sept 25, Loan from Way Fund... 1500 60 1884. Feb 26, Treas Wood Co, Feb settlem't 312 03 1883. DISBURSEMENTS. 5 00 Oct 1, Bond No. 61 .... \$1000 0

Total amount orders issued ... \$1457 46 Oct 9, Bond No. 51 ... \$80 0. Old orders on same ... \$80 0. Old orders on same ... \$4 50 do Interest on same ... \$4 50 do Interest on same ... \$4 00 Transferred to Delt Fund ... \$75 00 do Interest on same ... \$4 00 Transferred to St. Improvment Fund 500 00 do Interest on same ... \$64 no Balance on hand March 17, 1884 .... 162 41

Iss4. Trans. to custody of library .... 495 38 RECAPITULATION.

Total from all sources (actual -- .. \$8469 97 DISSURSEMENTA . | Corporation Expense Fand | \$1451 06 | Street Improvement Fund | 1672 68 | Fire Department Fund | 111 67 | Cemetery Fund | 375 09 | D. ht Fund | 3496 00 | Library Fund | 495 38

Total actual disbarsements --- \$7612 69 Balance on hand March 17 1884 --- 857 25 Total .... ... \$8469 97 Balance discibuted as follows: WAY PUND.

Total .... \$2000 00 DISEURSEMENTS. Sapt 25. Perrysburg Corporation (per Debt Fund .... #1500 00 Balance on hand Mah 17, 1884 ..... Total ... \$2000 00 T. B. Ontinges, Clerk of the Village of Perrysburg.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled proposals will be received at the floor in South Talesto until one owhere P. M. on March 31. 1884, for furnishing material and building a temperary bridge where the two spans it at are guine act of the river bridge at said pince. Plans can be seen at the floor in South Toledo, O., and a copy at Leafs Hotel at Perrysburg. O.

Also, scaled proposals will be received at the same time and place for removing from the river that portion of the span of the bridge that now lies in the river, and placing the same on the bank.

The two bids must be separate.

By order of

JOINT BOARD T COMMISSIONERS.

JOINT BOARD P COMMISSIONERS. TEN THOUSAND Farms in Michigan. Eor sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. C.O. Sugar maple the principal timber.

Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthlest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soll, low prices, easy terms, perfectitie. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address W. O. HUGHART,

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